APTER THE PIRK IS OUT. Origin of the System That Has Saved the Insurance Companies Thomsands of Del-lars—Some Statistics of New York Fires — Why London Does Not Burn.

After a fire has been extinguished, and when the engines and trucks are about to be driven away and the crowd to disperse, one man is seen, at every New York fire which has done more than a trifling degree of damage. to remain, attracted, it would appear, by nething which the ordinary sighteeer fails to understand. This one man does not prepare himself for remaining as if actuated by any feelings of curiosity, but rather goes about the business in a mechanical and perfunctory manner, seating himself usually on a bench or camp stool out of the way of the charred timbers or dripping walls. He is the representative of the insurance patrol, and it is his function and duty to remain in charge of the burned premises until an adjustment of the amount of loss caused by the fire shall have been made between the insurance company

and the owner of the property. The insurance patrol companies, of which there are half a dozen in New York, are an independent body, having no direct connection with the Fire Department, though cooperating with the latter in the extinguishing of fires by the use of special appliances and through th rescue or salvage of property which is no part of the duty of firemen, the latter being paid by the city to put out the flame and save the building, not to secure from damage effects which may be within its walls. The members of these fire patrol companies are paid not from the city treasury, but from the insurance companies themselves. They owe their origin to the circumstances which followed the great fire in this city of 1835. In that conflagration a loss was entailed upon the city of \$25,000,000, and during the two years its business following was paralyzed in New York and financial disasters multiplied until the difficulties culminated in the panie of 1837 when prices fell, insecurity existed everywhere, merchants and tradesmen were compelled to suspend business, and distrees was almost universal. As is almost invariably the case when retail husiness is had

ma large community there was an ora of fireatirets, and many of them of incendary origin, and the firemen were called out almost every night. The insurance companies became themselves to establish an insurance patrol, essecting for the most part old firemen for themselves to establish an insurance patrol, essecting for the most part old firemen for patrol, and the prompt, discovering without dear and sometimes outting them out without day area, of which the department heard nothing, and sometimes outting them out without day fires, of which the department heard nothing, and sometimes outting them out without day fires, of the century which has followed the inauguration of these property-saving companies have easyed to ecupy themselves with the hair century which has followed the insurance of the insurance patrol companies have easyed to ecupy themselves with the property of the part of the par

Musicians as Independent Politicians, The Musicians' Independent Political Club of the City of New York was organized two weeks ago as a result of the recent discussion

on street bands. The new club, which now numbers 150 members, who are all citizens, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Ernst Hall, 56 East Fourth street, to perfect an Hall, 56 East Fourth street, to perfect an organization.

John W. Beard, the President of the Club, said: "We belong to no political organization and will support the candidates of either party who will support us. We are members of the union, but this club is not connected with it as an organization. At any time political questions affecting our interests are likely to come up, and we think that we can meet them better with an organization of this kind." FURTIFYING TARMANY BALL

The Chiefs Carrying Out a Programs That Dates From the Purroy Revival. THE ONE MAN WHO ALWAYS REMAINS Most of those who were present at the neeting of the Tammany Committee on Organization on Monday could see that its work was cone according to a well-understood programme. Big Chief Croker's face was impassive, and others of the inner circle assumed counterfelt of the same expression, or absence of expression. But Chairman Gilroy's face plainly indicated his understanding that the work was cut out. Mr. Gilroy could not at behind a pair of deuces and dissemble a full hand's worth, and almost everybody understood from his manner that the machine was running according to schedule.

Only very law were aware, however, that the work of the committee was only one part of a scheme the planning of which is more than a year old. The simple object of the scheme is the disintegration of the County Democracy as a political force and the absorption of whatever of it may be considered worth while by Tammany, so that in each and every Assembly district, if not in each election district, the wigwam may find no opposition except that of the Soi Smithed and be-business-menned Re publicans, a house not united, though certainly not exactly divided against itself.

The formation of a committee to reorganize the three districts in which the residuary strength of the Counties is chiefly to be found is sufficiently significant. The composition of the committee is not less so. Watden James Keating of the Ludlow street isil. Registerelect Frank T. Fitzgerald, Clerk James Fitzpatriek, and Police Justice Daniel McMahon are Tammany men who can be relied on, and the fact that Edward P. Hagan is on the committee, too, is commented upon as indicating that he is on the list for a fine place of some sort. The authorization of the committee to sond for persons and papers and to report the lists of names for the make up of the committees in each district shows that these investigators are clothed with the diplomatic duty of making the terms and conditions under which certain hitherto discordant elements may be harmonized. strength of the Counties is chiefly to be found

certain hitherto discordant elements may be harmonized.

In the Third district O'Reilly was willing to transfer his strength to Tammany, and divide the honors and burdens of leadership with Register Slevin. But the latter refused to treat with him on any such basis. He practically forced the issue with the big chiefs in Fourteenth street, and the result was that the very wording of the resolution of the committee of twenty-four was enough to sottle him, no matter who else may win or lose. There is now no doubt that O'Reilly will in 1890 ead the Tammany tribe in the Third, and have a strong committee behind him, formed by amalgamation.

many tribe in the Third, and have a strong committee behind him, formed by amalgamation.

The Twellth district reorganization asked for by leader Daniel Hanly himself was no more than suggested when the braves from the other districts began to ask whether it did not mean that ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan was ready to respond to overtures. Hanly and his Tammany followers have been handsomely done up so often by Keenan and his men that it was readily believed that he was willing to become a partner with Keenan in the control of the district, even if he had to be the junior member of the firm. In fact, that is said to be just the arrangement. The well-informed expect to see Keenan in Tammany Hall in 1890. He declines to commit himself to this, though, when questioned.

The Fifteenth district does not present the chance of capturing a County Democracy leader and the best part of his organization. Tammany's problem here is to build up and strengthen its own organization for the imposing task of burying Tom Costigan. In the three years of Windy Dick O'Sullivan's leadership there the organization has waned and the leaders have decided to put him on the shelf, with something on too of him to keep him from blowing away. Ex-Assemblyman William P. Dalton is to be his successor.

with something on top of him to keep him from blowing away. Ex-Assemblyman William P. Dalton is to be his successor.

All along the line Tammany is on the look out, ready to make an individual capture of anybody worth having. Thomas P. Walsh of the Seçond is evidently so considered. Ex-Assemblyman John T. McIntyre of the Twenty-second is another, and George F. Langbein of the Tenth is a third.

IT'S A PRIVATE WORD.

Don't Cail a Stiff Collar Celluloid Until You've Seen the Trade Mark. A suit that the Celluloid Manufacturing Company of this city and Newark began a year ago against the Cellonite Manufacturing Company of Wilmington, Del., for infringement of copyright has just been decided by Justice Bradley of the United States Circuit Court of New Jersey in favor of the plaintiff. What makes the suit remarkable is that it has caused the respective publishers of Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries and of Chambers's Encyclopædia to remove the word "celluloid" from the class of words that were heretofore

considered public property. The Wilmington company makes a substance that is similar to celluloid, and it put it on the market under the somewhat similar name of cellonite. The New York and Newark concern at once brought suit to restrain the rival firm from using the word, asserting that the word "celluloid" was a noun of its own creation; that it had copyrighted the word as a creation: that it had copyrighted the word as a trade mark, and that the use of a word in any way similar was an infringement of this copyright. The Wilmington company offered the dictionaries as evidence that the word was public property. Lawyer Rowland Cox for the plaintiffs set up the claim that the dictionaries had no right to include the word in their publications, and that such unlawful publication could not affect the copyright rights of the plaintiff. Lawyer Cox meantime laid the matter before the publishers of the dictionaries, and the latter promotily revised their latest editions. They published the word in its alphabetical place, but with an explanation that it was a private trade mark.

Lawyer Cox and the publishers are now trying to introduce a substitute word that may be used by anybody without affecting the conyright and that will enable the dictionary publishers to continue to print a de-cription of what the substance called celluiold in trade is. Justice Bradley's decision gives the plaintiff exclusive use of the word "celluiold" as a trade mark, and also of its cornorate name, and grants a perpetual injunction against the use by anybody of any name in any manner resembling celluiold.

A suit is now pending against a prominent retail bu-inces house in this city for selling cellonite for celluiold, and also for permitting customers to leave the sione under the impression that cellonite was colluiold. The celluiold company asserts that this also is an infringement of their copyright. trade mark, and that the use of a word in any

J. Q. PREBLE & CO. ASSIGN.

The Banks Don't Helieve the Liabilities

are so Very Heavy. Jacob O. Preble and Walter E. Preble (J. O. Proble & Co.), wholesale stationers, at 10 and 12 Thomas street, made an assignment yesterday to Thomas S. Bassford, without preference except wakes of employees. The amount of notes held by banks in this city is said to be \$350,000. distributed among twenty banks. The Messrs. Preble were surprised yesterday to learn that the Sheffeld heirs had entered judgment for \$30,000 against J. B. Sheffield & Son, the judgment being filed at Kingston.

A representative of Preble & Co. said vesterday: "The Saugerties Blank Book Company. J. B. Sheffield & Son, and the Wabash Manufac turing Company owe our firm in the aggregate

about \$525,000." He refused to say what form the indebtedness took, but some of the bank officials whose ness took, but some of the bank officials whose banks are creditors of the Proble firm say that Preble & Co. were drawn on by the Sheffishus largely when the latter were putting up their new plants at Saugerties. Air. Proble is said to have negotiated these drafts and sold them to over a dozen banks in this city, besides many out of town. A cashler of one of the banks interested said yesterday that he did not think that the liabilities of the firm could be as high as they have been reported, and that a few hundred thousand instead of \$1,500,000 would cover them.

that a few hundred thousand Instead of \$1.500, 000 would cover them.

"I am sure that no one bank in the city," said he. "bolds more than \$25,000 of Preble's paper, and I can't see where the indebtedness comes in, According to my advices, the Sheffeld and Preble people, whose interests are in many respects identical, owe considerable sums to one another, and these sums, of course, offset each other to a great extent."

Paper men are inclined to think that the Preble failure will not affect the Standard Envelope Company of Springfield, which is the name of the combination of envelope makers, some of whose secrets Mr. John Q. Freble gave away to the Sensite Trust investigating Committee of the Legislature last February. Mr. Preble's firm was largely interested in the pool.

Fifty Cents for Tickets and \$11 Extras. Thomas O'Neil of 563 Tenth avenue took his wife to the Grand Opera House on Monday night on a window privilege ticket. O'Nell gave the naher \$1 for sans. He was subsequently ordered to give them up to holders of tickens for the seads. He refused to give up and called the uniter a view name. He was arrested, and yeaterday Juntice Oorman flued him \$10.

Attention, Printers!

Are the Specifications for printing the City Record in-telligible and fair! Does their ambiguity deter a large number of printers from bidding! Could they not be re-modelled (in the interest of the city) so that I wanty bids would be made where there is now but one! Address answers to C. G. Burgoyne, 148 Centre st.—Ade.

HOLLIES PLAINTIFF IN THIS CASE. Disputing Mr. Safford's Right to Appendict the St. Louis and Chicago.

One phase of the complicated litigation growing out of Frank C. Hollins & Co.'s connection with the St. Louis and Chiengo Ballroad Company is a suit by Hollins and his partner, Emerson, to recover \$300,000 from the railroad for various alleged services and considerations. The railroad company's answer set up counter cialma. Hollins & Co. inter posed a demurrer which Judge Lawrence overruled early in November. Then the railroad moved for the appointment of a referee to examine the accounts of Holling & Co., an the response to this was a motion to compel Lawyer William A. Safford to prove his authority to appear for the railroad company. Both motions came before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday.

Mr. Hinrichs, counsel for Hollins, arguing against Mr. Safford's right to appear, said that there was precedent which justified any attorney in demanding of his adversary that he produce his authorization. In the case of Nordlinger agt. De Castro a few weeks ago the Court of Appeals decided that the complainants were at fault in not making certain of the relation their supposed adversaries bore to the case, and to Mr. Hinrich's surprise he found himsel muleted in costs on account of the error. He muleted in costs on account of the error. He did not relish the thought that his client might be muleted similarly in this case through the improper appearance of Mr. Safford. He presented various circumstances to justify the Judge in calling upon Mr. Safford to prove his right to appear. Among other things be alleged that since the forceleaue litigation began Mr. Safford, as counsel for Carlos H. Wing, appeared in a suit in which the St. Louis and Chicago Railroad was defendant. It was impossible that the lawyer could be both for and against the same concern. Furthermore, if he appeared he would urge a reference that however it slight be decided, would be entirely at the expense of in: Hollins.

Mr. Safford's reply to his adversary's half-hour speech was brief. He said:

hour speech was birel. He said:

This is a new kind of dilatory motion, added to a list already long snough, it is brought in just as littgation has reacheds original state. This case began in lilinois, where I appeared in various stages of it as course for the railroad. By adver-ary was no there. I was saxed by many directors and by the chief solicitor of the road to appear for them. If the Court requires it i will get letters from them certifying to my position: but I oppose the practice because it is a device of a hard-pushed defendant to divers attention by a personal attack spon counsel. It is quite of a piece with that method pursued by certain Wal street financiers, which consists in this: First tool a co poration, and then rest position that the railroad company when it lid any fore est at stake. In the case cutered to the railroad was simply a defendant or forms.

Judge Lawrence stopped the wrangling by

Judge Lawrence stopped the wrangling by calling for the other motion. Mr. Bafford presented some large sheets containing transcripts of accounts, which he said were too complicated to admit of being tried in court. The slucidation of them also involved difficult questions of law which alone would justify the appointment of a referee.

Judge Lawrence said he was pretty sure of that, for one of them had compelled him to write a two-column opinion in small type. De-

write a two-column opinion in small type. De-elsion will be returned to-morrow.

He is Beyond the Reach of Extradition and

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 .-- Some weeks ago the Grand Jury of the parish of Orleans indicted Major E. A. Burke, ex-State Treasurer of Louisiana, ex-Director-General of the World's Exposition at New Orleans, and who was the political leader of Louisiana for years, on thirteen charges of forgery, embezziement, and misappropriation of public funds. Major Burke was charged with taking from the State vaults and applying to his own use \$379,000 worth of bonds belonging to the State agricultural and seminary funds, and overissuing and selling \$400,000 of the three per cent. State bonds. At the time of the indictments Major Burke was in London negotiating for the sale of mining property in Honduras conceded to him by President Bogran of that republic, and running along the Guayape River for twenty-

him by President Bogran of that republic, and running along the Guayape River for twenty-one miles.

Notwithstanding the indictments, Major Burke remained in London organizing and floating his Central American mining companies, and seemed to occupy a high position in financial circles there. In the mean time the State authorities of Louisiana applied to the Secretary of State for extradition papers against Burke. There was some little hitch over these and a consequent delay. When it was announced that the papers had been granted or were likely to be, Burke suddenly disappeared from Loudon. Bince then he had been lost sight of altogether. He was reported to be in Belgium, in Spain, in Africa, and in a half dozen other countries.

The Louisiana authorities announced that they would pursue him wherever he went, but no one, not even his closest friends, knew his true whereabouts. The following letter received to-day by a banker of this city from an official of Honduras at Puerto Cortez, in that country, unveils the mystery:

"Puerro Coerac, Dec. 17.—Burke has arrived in Teguelgalpa, the capital of Honduras, and is there now. He came by the Hamburg line to Jamai-a, from there to Colon, thence to Panama and so on to Amapala on the Pacific coast of Honduras. It is said he has \$250,000 with nim and that he is going to his mines."

It seems from this that Burke has run the gauntlet safely a decaped the Louisiana authorities and all extradition papers. There is no extrad tion treaty with Honduras and he cannot be touched there. Morever, he is a close personal friend of President Bogran, whom he has visited before, and will be protected by him. He has built several public halls there and promised to establish a technical and mechanical senicol and make a number of other improvementa. As he is very well provided with money and backed by a number of big English capitalists, and as his concession is reputed to be very valvable, he is likely to play an important part in Central America, like Meiggs and Winslow in South Americ

SHORT AND MRS. MORGAN SURD.

Morgan Wants Damages from One and a Divorce from the Other.

BATAVIA, Dec. 24 .- James Short, a wellknown young business man and politician of this village, President of the Board of Excise, and an ex-Alderman, is the defendant in an action brought by William E. Morgan to recover \$10,000 damages for the alienation of the affec tions of Mrs. Morgan. Morgan has also sued and specifying Zehler's Hotel at West Batavia and Friday night last as the time and place at which evidence was obtained upon which the suits are based. An order of arrest was granted by County Judge North, and Short was taken into custody by Sheriff Reedy. He gave bail. Morgan was for many years a postal clerk running between Syracuse and New York. He was relieved during the Cleveland Administration and bought a restaurant here known as "The Cottage" A few weeks ago he sold out and went to Passaic, N. J., where, he said, he would make his headquarters for the sale of a patent, the rights to which he had bought for New Jersey. He returned to Batavia a week or two ago, having previously, it is said, written to his wife that he would be detained in Passaic for some time longer, and has since kept watch of her movements, Mrs. Morgan is about 35 years old and the daughter of Janiel Celby, a well-known farmer of a neighboring town. She has two children, girls of 9 and 7. and Friday night last as the time and place at

To Protect American Institutions.

ALBANY, Dec. 24.—A certificate of incorporation has been filed by the National League for the protection of American institutions. The league is formed to secure constitutional and legislative safeguards for to secure constitutions and espacetive sateguards for the pretection of the common school system and other institutions, and to promote public instruction in har-mony with such institutions and prevent all sectarian or denominational appropriations of public funds. The incorporators are John Jay, Alexander E. Orr, Churchill H. Cutting Clinton E. Piak, John D. Slayback, William Fellowes Mergan, and James M. Montgomery.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 24.—A State official who sturned from a trip throughout northwest Kansas says nat thousands of bushels of corn are being burned for In some counties the market price of corn is is rust. In some counties the market price of corn is less than 15 cauts per bushel, while coal is from 25 to 35 cents per bushel. The corn makes excellent fuel. The corn group on hand is immease in all the principal corn-producing counties it as 'acked up in strast racks, without protection of any sort, it having been impossible for the last thirty days to obtain ears to move it in. Every railroad is short from 500 to 2,000 cars.

Miss Reed's Russway Marriage. St. Joseph. Dec. 24.-Miss Lilly Reed, a promineut young society lady of this city, and Arthur Har-lett of Wellsville, son of Congressman Hariett, started out on Sanday evening for a buggy ride, and were not heard of until this morning, when the young lady's parents reserved a telephone message from leaven-worth saying that they had been married Miss Keed was engaged to be married to a prominent wholesale dry goods man of St. Joseph, and her runaway marriage has caused great surprise.

Investigating the Panama Canal. PANAMA, Dec. 16.-Preparations are being made for the reception of the Canal Commissioners, and to put canal matters in such order as will facilitate the searching investigations which it is anticipated will be made by the senttemen who are now on their way here. The population of the isthmus continues to diminist. There are still many persons on the isthmus who are without work and the greatly diminished railroad trame has isseened the number employed in the inter-oceanist traffic. SHIPPED ON A CATTLE BOAT.

HOW THE GREENHORN MAY BE CERAT-ED OUT OF BIS PAY.

The Sort of Sympathy One Got from the American Minister and Consul-Genera New in London-Hard Beds and Parc Frank Moran, the young man who recently told the readers of THE SUN an interesting story of his experience as a trader on the Sherbro Biver, in Africa, found himself in Boston one day in August last without a cent in pocket or an opportunity to earn one, but with an ambition to cross over to London.

Thereupon he went down to a Charlestown pier, having been told at some time that cattle were shipped from that pier to Deptford, London. He reached the pier at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. There was a train load of cattle on the pier, and alongside was a big steamer of the Furness line. There were some men who were opening car doors and whooping the cattle out on the pier and thence up a gangplank to the deck of the steamer. A dock lonnaur pointed out the man in charge of the gang. Walking up to him, Moran said: Would you mind giving a feller a job help

ing to care for the cattle going over?" "I don't know. How much do you want? Did you ever go over in a cattle ship? I'll give you a pound and a ticket back. There you are, Jump in and help get them steers on board, said the boss, without waiting for any reply.

Moran jumped. Each steer had a rope around

its neck, and following the example of the other workmen he grabbed the first rope within reach, led the animal to the deck of the ship and close beside another one already there under a rough board shed, where he put the end of the rope through a hole in the back of a stout wooden trough and tied a knot in it. That secured the steer where it could comfortably feed out of the trough. There were about 100 steers-pice fat stock-on the ship

fortably feed out of the trough. There were about 100 steers—nice fat stock—on the ship when Moran began, and in two hours 300 more had been taken on board, and the space on two decks was full.

When the work was done all hands went into the ship's cabin and signed a paper. Moran supposed that that was the signing of articles.

This done the men went on deck and turned to feeding the cattle. The green hands broke open the bales of hay and loosened it up, and the experienced ones carried it on pitch orks and filled the troughs before the cattle. When all had been fed the men went to supper. It was nourishing, if not inviting—tea such hark tack.

The green hands were then free to turn in. The experienced ones had to arrange for watches to look after the cattle and keep them from lying down on each other. The watch consisted of a man for each deck armed with a club. It was his duty to walk around among the cattle and when he found one down in a bad position to get it up by beating it with the club. The cattle, after two or three days, learned to lie down so as not to overlie each other. They were thereafter able to rest comfortably and the men had to beat them very little. There was no cruelty to the cattle after the first two days.

The bed- for the men were common bunks fitted up aft on the lower deck in a cabin buarded off for the purpose. The bedding consisted of corn bags.

At daylight all hands were called out to water

fitted up at on the lower deck in a cabin bearded off ier the purpose. The bedding consisted of corn bags.

At daylight all hands were called out to water the cattle. They gave each steer all it wanted to drink. The water was carried to the animals in buckets.

Then the men got a breakfast of Irish stew and hard tack and coffee. There was pienty of food, such as it was. There was neither cream nor granulated sugar for the coffee, however, nor wan there even a spoon served out to eat the stew with. The experienced men had provided for themselves. The green hands made shift with fingers and hard tack. At dinner it was about as bad. They then got boiled pork or beef and potatoes and water with their hard tack. As may be imagined, the men who lived thus were not over-nice in their table manners. At noon the cattle got a bucketful of corn in the ear for each head, and that comideted the day's routine, save that the green hands stood watch by day as the older ones did at night.

Of the 400 cattle 22 died on the way over. They were attacked by a disease which, from what the older men said, the ocean voyage seemed to develop. The dying suffered terribly and moaned aloud in a most pitiful manner before death came.

When all was over a tackle was attached to the rope around the dead steer's neck, and it was hoisted up by a steam winch. Then it was swayed out to leeward and dropped over. The men invariably watched it as it drifted astern until out of sight.

The boss, who was very sociable, told stories

was swayed out to leeward and dropped over. The men invariably watched it as it drifted astern until out of sight.

The boss, who was very sociable, told stories to the men at odd time; but the only one remembered was of a voyage out with 200 head of cattle, every one of which died, Arriving at Deptford, he had the brooms, forks, and buckets used for the cattle carried to the company's office. Calling out the agent, he said: "Well, I saved the brooms, and that remark has been a standing joke in the cattle trade ever since. It took the ship fitteen days to reach Deptford, and that is a common passage. Although the London strike was then in progress, the cattle was disobarged by the crew and butchers' assistants without trouble. Meantime all hands had been called into the cabin to sign slips of paper. Moran signed his without reading it. A young Jew one of the five green hands, refused to sign the slip. Then the boss disappeared. By and by he came back and took the men to a clerk in the cattle yard office. The clerk called out the names of the experienced men first. Each got £5 and a ticket to Boston. Then the young Jew was called. He got £1 and a ticket. No more names were called.

Then the young Jew was called. He got £1 and a ticket. No more names were called.

"How's this?" said Moran, "ain't my name "How's this?" said Moran, "ain't my name there?"

"No, it isn't," said the clerk. Moran turned to the boss, but the boss had disappeared.
"The boss hired me for a pound and a ticket," said Moran.
"I don't know anything about that," said the clerk. Here is the list of names from the other side, and they are all I'm to pay, Your name is not there.

ciera. Here is the list of names from the other side, and they are all I'm to pay. Your name is not there."

Then Moran and three others like him went out to find the boss. They did not find him. Moran, who was American born, went to the American Minister's office. A clerk said it was not at all right to cheat a poor workingmun thus, and told him to go to Consul New.

To the office of the Consul went Moran. He saw a clerk there who said it was not at all right to cheat a poor workingman thus, and told him to go to the office of Minister Lincoln, "So I spouted my overalls for a sixtence, and pulled out for an unce who lived in the suburbs," said Moran. "I know now that from one to three greenhorns are swindled every trip. We had all signed receipts for the money save the young Jew. He was the best worker and the smartest man of us all, and only 19 years old. He got his pound and ticket, We got our passage and experience."

CANAJOHARIE, Dec. 24.—The Hotel Wagner. built by the late Senator Wagner and famous through out the Mohawk valley, was closed to-day, and the windows were nailed up with coarse hemiock lumber, by order of the guardian of the minor owners. Mrs. Benjamin N. Djabrow of New York. The hotel was built about twelve years ago and was an ornament to the town. The citizer's raised by subscription 800% which was expended in having painted on the wall facing the main entrance a picture of the Canadolarie Falls are the main entrance as picture of the Canadolarie Falls are the main entrance at the April last the notel was year to be a superior of the fall of the cold was been appeared by the property of the fall of the state and the appear of the fall of the cold was succeeded by Aeba Carpenier of White Plains. Nr. Carpenier went away about two weeks ago and has not yet returned. Mrs. Diabrow arrived in Canadoharie isst Saurday, Nr. Joy made an offer to lease the house, but the terms he proposed were rejected. Benjamin N. Disbrow of New York. The hotel was

Central Freight Trains in Collision. CANANDAIGUA, Dec. 24.-Freight trains No. 55, from the East, and No. 47, from the West, were in collision in the Canandaigua yard last night. A caboose and a couple of box cars were wrecked. A coal fire in the caboose set the wrock ablaze. The wrecked cars had been showed over on a side track near a car loaded with giant powder, but the firemen put out the fire be-fore it could reach the powder.

Lived More Than a Century. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.-Ellis Willcox of

HPRINOFIELD, 111, 1962, 22—Lills Williott of Island Grove, this county, died at his home isan night. He was over 100 years old having been born in Davidson county. Tenn., on Aug. 12, 1788, and with a single acception was the oldest man is sangamon county. He remained in good health and in wonderful possession of his faculties up to a few weeks before his death.

Explosion of a Locomotive.

MATAWAN, Dec. 24 .- As the New Jersey Cen-Day was standing near Matawan Junction this after mon the boiler exploded. Fireman Lyons was somewhat injured but Engineer Johnson was unharmed. Places of the wreck were hurled flow yards. The explosion was heard for miles. Benied by Sir Charles Tupper

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 24-A special cable de

space to the Globe decise on the authority of Sir Charles Tupper, the statement clears had from Ottawa to the effect that the modus vivend; with the United states in the inster of the faberies would not be re-newed by Canada owing to President Harrison's fail-ure to act.

Investigating the Hobber Gas Bill Sr. Louis, Dec. 24.-The City Council has appointed a committee to give the recent passage of the gas bill, which is alleged to be a big swindle and steal, a thorough overhauling, and to ascertain if possible whether any boodle was used and by whom. A major-ity of the committee is composed of opponents of the

A Burgiar Captured by a Paralytic Boston, Dec. 24.-John Moore of Chicago entered the apartments of J. Wilson Dodge in the Hotel Bellevue, on Beacon street, by means of a ladder, at 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Dodge, who is partially paralyzed grappied with the burglar, and held him until she police came and got him. MISS ST. JOHN ARRIVES.

Never Heard of McStaty and Docum't Know "the Grip," but Wants to Learn. Florence St. John arrived in New York resterday morning upon the Servia after an unusually long and tempestuous journey. Miss

St. John is one of the Galety girls, and is a burlesque singer of the foremost rank in England This is her first visit to America. She would have been here sooner by several weeks but for a little difficulty with herself, arising in an attack of gastric fever and culminating in typhoid. She said yesterday afternoon that she believed herself entirely recovered from her illness, and her looks did not belie her opinion. She was a hearty, good-natured, and rosy Dev onshire lass, with cheeks like west-of-England apples, merry eyes, tumbled brown hair, and s mellow, rich, and pleasant voice. Her rad cheeks, she explained, were due to the sea vey-age, she having spent much of her time on deck during the trip over, in spite of the stormy

dock during the trip over, in spite of the stormy weather.

It is, perhaps, the same sea voyage that is responsible for some particularly crass ignorance that was very conspicuous during Miss St. John's interview with reporters yearerday afternoon. For instance, she had never heard of McGinty, and she didn't know what "the stip" was. She thought that New York was a great place for fine weather, but she explained that by saying that Marcus Mayer told her so. There is room for hope, however, that Miss St. John may oversome some of these deficiencies of her education before her first appearance before an American andience, which will be on to-morrow evening. At any rate, she knew her fallings, and promised that as soon as she had unlearned all the things Mr. Mayer had told her she would work hard to learn the other things.

In one respect Miss St. John will be nearer

her she would work hard to learn the other things.

In one respect Miss St. John will be nearer to her audiences in this city than most English singers and actors; her pronunciation is very American. She is a native of Plymouth, which is in a part of England where they talk the language with an accent more resembling the American than elsewhere in the country. When she first appeared in London she was taken for an American on account of her accent.

Miss Nt. John was met at the pier by the representative of Abbey. Schoeffel & Grau, and by a ew of her friends in the Gaiety company. Afterward she took a long drive about the city, which she said she found very delightful, and in the afternoon she was visited by a number of friends who had met her abroad. She received also a magnificent basket of roses.

ONE TRACK ON WAVERLEY PLACE.

The New Cross-town Road Goes Through Again with No Extra Precautions, The Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen reported yesterday a change of plan for the Metropolitan Cross-town Railroad's franchise to meet Mayor Grant's objection to a double-track road in Waverley place, where the roadway is only twenty-two feet wide. The amendment provides that only a single track shall be laid in Waverley place between Christopher street and Bank street. Alderman Fitzsimons attempted to get in an amendment providing that the successful bidder for the franchise must pay five per cent. of the gross receipts for the first five years and ten per cent, thereafter to the city. The law of 1884 provides for the payment of three per cent, the first five years, and five per cent thereafter, and the Cantor bill makes the additional provision that the franchise must go to the bidder who will offer the highest percentage. Aiderman Fitzsimons said that if there was but a single bidder, or an arrangement between bidders, the Cantor act would be practically nullified, and the moderate provisions of the act of 1884 would not be exceeded. He said that real estate was taxed more than ten per cent, of the gross income from it, and a railroad could pay ten per cent. providing that the successful hidder for the

gross income from it, and a railroad could pay ten per cent.

Alderman Storm favored a further condition that the bidders should give an indemnity bond to the city for a penalty if the road were not completed and operated within a certain But the Board did not agree with either of But the Board did not agree with either of these deas and the amended route was passed. Only three votes were recorded against it and they were cast by Aldermen Fitzsimons, Storm, and Noonan.

DEATH OF ISAIAH STITES. The Closed Store, 287 Fulton Street, May

Now Be Sold or Let. Isalah Stites died early yesterday morning at his home in Brooklyn. He was born in New Jersey eighty-two years ago. As a mason he helped to build the Custom House in this city. Sixty years ago he started a candy and toy store in Fulton street, Brooklyn. In 1843 he purchased a big plot of ground at 237 Fulton street and erected upon it a substantial fivestory brick building. The lower story was used by him as a store until seven years ago. when he retired from business, but he lived over the store with his family until his death. He was twice married and survived both his wives. A niece, Mrs. John R. Cochrane, her husband, and two children have been the companions of his later eas. When his second wife died seven years ago and he retired from business he persistently refused to let out his store for any surpose or to allow any persons to live with him in the big house except mem-

to live with him in the big house except members of his family.

For -even years past the front blinds have been closed and the old-fashioned shutters fastened to the store windows. He often remarked that his house was the only private residence in Fulton street between the ferry and Flatbu-h avenue, and he often refused tombting offers to dispose of it for business purposes. The property has increased in value during the past twenty-five years, and the taxes on it now amount to over \$400. He leaves a valuable estate, including stock in the City Ralifoai Company. Heart trouble caused his death. He leaves many grandchildren and about a dozen great-grandchildren.

Harvard's Star-gazing Cameras,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 24.-Some interesting work is being done at the observatory this winter. Prof. Pickering is engaged in a delicate experiment, which he is confident will result in determining the exact location of the north pole. The instrument used consists of a stationary reflecting telescope, with a plate holder suspended in the centre of the aperture upon a pendulum, to avoid any variations of the telescope which might arise from changes of temperature. The movement of the stars revolving about the pole as centre are photographed upon the plate and from the area described the 1-cation of the pole can be accurately ascertained by geometrical and trigonometrical observa-tions.

saccrashed by geometrical and trigonometrical observa-tions.

Holding photography is just now the principal work being done at the observatory. A new photographic telescope, similar to the baseon-inch Bates telescope in telescope, including the apparatus. I has an ad-justment for a photographic of the apparatus it has an ad-justment for a photographic of the property of the size is a Volgitander recit inear less, corrected at the less is a volgitander recit inear less, our conference in the size is a the purpose in view. The aperture of the instrument elegation to be appared to the expession. Observations are made as far south as 25° beyond the equator.

Pastor Campbell Gets a Divorce.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.-The Rev. William R. Campbell, pastor of the Highland Church, has at last secured a divorce from his beautiful wife, Minnie Scott Campbell of St. Louis. Descrition was alleged, and Judge Bishop has granted the petition. The father gets th custody of the little girl, Chri-tine leabelle Campbell, over whom there has been such a bitter wrangle in the courts, but the mother may have Christine with her for a period of three months in the aggregate in each rear
The Rev. Mr. Campbell married Minnie Scott back in
the early eighties and in 1884 the wife went to her home
n St. Louis for a visit taking the child with her. When
the came back in a few months she did not bring the
saby with her, and when in 1983 the first trial of the
sult for divorce was called the and her father refused
to produce the child. It is now in St. Louis.

Boston Brokers Celebrate Quietly.

BORTON, Dec. 24.—It was a quiet noon at the Stock Exchange to day compared with the noisy day sefore Christmas of other years. Most of the brokers seemed to think it was the "grip" which had dampened their spirits. There were a few mild cases of hat cossing, but the thing was not general enough to make any excitement. cattement At 115 there was fun for a few moments when an organ grinder who had been smuggled in struck up the "lirish Washerwoman." The brokers howled like will beasts. A donen men joined bands and danced frantically until the music stopped. The organ grinder went out with asmile, for in the two minutes that he was inside the rail he took in mere money perhaps than he had seen before in two months.

Young Austin's Escapades.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.-Walter Lawence Austin, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in New York city about three weeks ago, is under arrest at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., charged with horse stealing.

Austin is the 17-year-eld son of W. L. Austin, 1-604 Leximpton avenue. He was sent to collect rents for his father on 10c, 10 He did not return His father re-caived a letter from him from Kamas City on 10c, 15 or 16 telling an atmaining yara about a had man who had drugged him and carried him off.

Smuggling Gin By Way of Canada,

BOSTON, Dec. 24.-For the past six months Col. Coveny has had a customs inspector looking for smuggled goods in cars loaded with hay, pointoes, and grain from Canada. Six cases of John De Knifer & Sous

Rotterdam gin, containing seventy-four bettles, were traced to a large importer of hay, potatoes and grain, doing business in Haverbill, and on Friday last the liquor was found to have been sold by him to people in Lawrence. The liquor was seised, but the suspected man is supposed to se in Canada. The system of inspection at the Canadian line is said to be very defective. Died at the Age of 110 Years,

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Dennis O'Hara, who was probably the oldest man in Illineis, died at his home this morning aged 110 years. He was a laborer until inca-pacitated for work by age. His favorite occupation since 1071 has been to sit in an old armohair, gazing at a clock, and relating atmost unintelligible stories of his early life. TELLO 'D APERY'S CHRISTWAS.

23 Pairs of Shore Given Away Testerday More Awatting Barefooted Little O Tello 'd Apery, the twelve-year-old lad whose magazine and philanthropic work were described in THE SUN a few weeks ago, began the Christmas season yesterday by giving away thirty-three pairs of shoes. His office, at 18 West Fourteenth street, was almost entirely taken up by a big tree and several benches laden with presents. Although Tello makes a specialty of shoes, the gifts sent in by people interested in his work included everything usually found at a Christmas distribution-red apples with real stems, dolls

tion—red apples with real stems, dolls, trumpets, horses on wheels, squeaking dogs, and rubber balls. There were also complete suits of clothes, and at least two of the youngsters who went up yesterday were fitted out with garments from top to toe. Mrs. 'd Apery burned up everything the children had on when they came, and sent them home clean and decently clad.

It was expected that poor children would begin to arrive at about 4 P. M., but the first came at 8 A. M., and from then on until evening the room was not without one or more candidates for the favors of Santa Claus and Tello. It made a lot of work for the 'd Aperys, in which they were assisted energetically by Miss Ella Wilson of the Casino opera company. All manner of gifts kept coming in during the day, and at night there were enough shoes on hand to supply as many more as had gone away well shod during the day. Tello expects to keep up the distribution until New Year's Day, and he will welcome not only secend-handed shoes and clothing from kind-hearted people, but calls also from children, especially newsboys, who need such articles. The office will be open to-day, but there will be no special hour when gifts will be given out.

CHRISTMAS EFE'S SUSSCRIPTIONS.

Only \$3,007, but they Show that Nothing Can Make People Forget the Fair. The guarantee fund for the World's Fair was not increased very largely yesterday. At the Chamber of Commerce the Committee on Finance reported no addition to the amount already placed upon its lists. The record of the fund to date is:

Alex. King & Co......... . Michaels Seiner & Elrschfeld Ludelph Thieme . Hayward Levinsonn & Spectar Total.....

Arrested for Selling His Own Books. The Rev. William G. McKinney, colored, of 178 Hyerson street. Brooklyn, was arrested in Jersey City on Monday night accused of peddling without a City on Monday night accused of peddling without a license. He was selling a little book. "Faith and Worka," of which he is the author, and was going from house to house with it when Policeman Rockford arrested him. Notwithstanding his protests he was lecked up in the Third precinct station all night, Yesterday morning Justice Wanser discharged him. McKinney is a regularly ordained Methodist minister. He was transferred from the Peoria Conference to the New Jersey Conference some time ago, and since then he has had no charge. He is the author of several books, and has supported himself and wife since he came East by selling them.

Costs \$500 Not to Hear Her Toot

The German Captain by the name of Beggers rho wouldn't stop the steamship Alarich on Saturda last in response to the toots of the revenue cutter Char der was directed yesterday to appear before United States listrict Actorney Mitobell. The German Capitain will probably explain that he did not hear the toots of the Chandler. The argument of the Federal authorities that he should have heard. All well-regulated Capitains except Germans and Englishmen hear the revenue cutter toot. The fine for not hearing is 5000.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9 17 | Gov. Island. 9 57 | Hell Gate...11 47 Arrived-Tosspay, Dec. 24.

88 Servia, Walker, Liverpool Dec. 15 at the Workship of the Walker, Liverpool Dec. 15 at the Walker of the Walker

| For later arrivals see First Para ARRIVED OUT. Sa Ema, from New York, at Bremerhaven. Sailan FROM FORMIGN FORTE.
Sa P. Caland, from Amsterdam for New York.

Sall To-day.

Britannic, Liverpool	4:00 A. M. 4:3 A. M.	7:80 A. 7:80 A. 7:80 A. 8:00 A. 7:00 A.	MM
Colorado. Galveston	********		
Cyril, Para		*******	
Erin, London Saratoga, Havana	1:00 P. M.	8:00 P.	M.
INCOMING STR.	AHBHIPS.		
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		86.70	
Adriatic	mpton	Dec.	19
Due Saturday.		Water and the state of	45
La Gascogne	*********	Dec.	21

Business Notices.

Men's 58 Shoes for \$4.98, and \$4 Shoes at 2.97, calf or patent leather, also cork soles, direct rom maker to wearer, saving middle profits. Ken-nedy, 20 Cortland: st., up stairs.

Matchless and Artistic Styles of Gentle-ien's Holiday Hate; superior qualities; decided saving. McCANN'S, 218 Bowery, near Prince st.

Barry's Tricopherous for the hair renews, glosses, preserves, beautifies, and multiplies the fibres. Meep's Bress Shirts made to measure, 1for \$3, Sone better at any price, 1800 and 111 Broadway.

MARRIED. BRAY - WHITMORE - On Monday evening.

Dec. 23, by the Rev. T. McKee, Brown, Charles E. Bray to Nellie, daughter of William Dexter and Lydia J. Whitmore No cards. Philadelphia papers please copy.

DIED. LITEEN,-On the 23d inst., Catharine, wife of

George Aitken, aged 20 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence. 247 West 19th at. on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. UMMINGS .- On Monday, Dec. 23, Hattle E., only daughter of Martin J. Cummings.

Funeral from the residence of Peter H. Rose, on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 10' lock, from 221 East Sixt at. DECKER .- Suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 24, James Decker, aged 58 years, at 214 Rivington st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BONOVAN.—On Saturday evening. Dec. 21, at his

late residence, 101 South 2d st., Brooklyn, Michael Donovan, aged 63 years. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday morning. Services will be held at Saints Peter and Paul's Church. Wythe av., at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Kindly emit flowers.

DRAKE.—On Monday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Pellanah Draks.

in her 69th year. Funeral services at the residence of her son. John S.

Funeral services at the residence of her son. John S. Drake, 74 Norman av., this evening, at 8 o clock.

DUCK WORTH, —Suddenly, on Dec. 21, Nelson Duckworth in his 8:2 year.

Funeral at his late residence, Milford, N. J., to day, at 2:30 P. M. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery

DUFFY.—On Monday, Dec. 23, James Duffy, in the 70th year of his age, native of county Westmeath. Ireland.

Frueral on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9 A. M., from the Church of the Holy Innocenta 57th st., mear Broad-way. Belatives and friends are invited. Interment at Hudson County Cometery, Jersey City, A M L E V. -On Monday, Dec. 28, Ed. P. Farley, aged 55 years and 5 months.

Funeral film his late recidence, 157 Madison St., on

Thursday, Dec. 38, 64 2 P. 16,

The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral at her lat-dence, 50 0th av., on Thursday, at 11 o'clock A dence, 60 Pth av., on Thursday, at 11 o'clock A. N. HARTMAN, - association or Exemp Pressult.

Hembers of above association or Expert Frame Members of above association are hereby noe linds to meet at 518 East 10th st. to-day (Wednesday) at 20'clock P. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased members, 3 chm Hertman. EDMUND STEPHENSON, President FRANCIS HAGADORN, F. S. K.A. H. R.S., .-Suddenly, on Dec. 22, at 9:50 P. H., John Kahra, the beloved son of Gustave and the lotte Lisette Kahra, in the 24th year of his age.

Elsette Kahrs, in the 24th year of his age.
Funeral services will take piace from the residences all
his brother, 301 West 30th st., on Thursday, Dec. 35. at 10:30 A. M. Friends and relatives are invited to

In NAMARA ... On Dec. 24. Mary McNamara. Inof Cappaban, county Clare levend, in the efth y was Foreral will take place from the residence of her sin

ter, Mrs. E. McCauley, 521 Clinton at., Brooklyn, en., Friday, Dec. 37, 1888, at 2 P. M. Foreign papers please copy.

M.O.E.A.N.,—Suddenly, on Dec. 24, John A. Moran, aged,
30 years, at his late residence, 108 Broome et., Sem

Notice of funeral hereafter.

NATHAN.—In Paterson, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 23, Charles Kathan, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Mount Rebota Lodge, No. 2008, I. O. O. F.; Atlas Lodge, No. 316, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on the arrival of train at the foot of Cham-bers st., to-day, at 10:45 A. M. Interment in Union

Fields Cemeterr, Cypress Hills.

NEARING.—Early Monday morning, after a long and lingering liness, Margaret Amelia Hearing, widow of Alfred N. Nearing and daughter of the

late William Hillman.
Faueral services from her late residence, 89 St.,
Mark's av. Brooklyn, on Wednesday. Dec. 25, 1889.
(Christmas), at 2 F. M. Beletives and friends are respecifully requested to attend.

Catakill (N. Y.) papers please copy.

D'H RIEN,—On Sunday, Dec. 24, Mary Ann, daughter of Ellen and the late Patrick O'Brien. Puneral from her late residence, 40 Madison at., to-

day, at 2 P. M. PREELLY,-At the pastoral residence, 108 Carroll st. Brooklyn, on Monday, 23d inst., the Rev. Edward J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Siephen's Church, corner

Summit and Hicks ste. in the Gid year of his age. Funeral services on Thursday, 26th inst., at 10 A. M. The reverend clergy and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cometery. SBORN.-On the 284 inst. in the 47th year of

her age. Martina M., wife of Samuel Osborn. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her mother, 60 South

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 331 West 55th st., on Wednesday evening. Dec. 25, at 8 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

PETTS,—On Monday, Dec. 23, Lile, wife of Dr. J. J.

Brooklyn, on Thursday, at 1:50 P. M. Interment SAILE.—On Monday, Dec. 23, Emma Bourne, wife of Joseph C. Saila, Funeral will take place from her late residence, com-

ner Franklin av. and 168th st., on Thursday, at 10:30 A. M. Friends are invited to attend. HMPSON.-On the 23d mat. Harry W., son of George W. and Sarah Simpson, aged 2 years and 12 he relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral at his late residence

244 West 23th st. on Wednesday, at I o'clock BTECH, TRUE CEASTSWAN'S LODGE, No. 651, F. AND A. M.—Summons: The breinren are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication to be held at the lodge rooms, 166 East 60th st., on Wednesday, 25th inst., at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to and attending the funeral of our late Brother, Harris Stich, the beloved father of Brothers Julius H., Louis J., and Wor Edward Stich of this lodge, from his late resi

aged 82 years.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Henry st., near Clark st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, 26th inst.,

Miller, in her illat year.
Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, D. D. Lefurgy, at Ardeley, N. Y., on Wednesday, Dec. 25, at 8:30 P. M. Interment at Katonab, N. Y.

NEGLECT YOUR HAIR and you lose in Parker's HAIR BALSAM ren-ws growth and color. Parker's GINGER TONIC strengthens the weak.

LA GRIPPE AND THE GRIPES cured by HURLBURTS RUBINI CAMPUOR FILLS. 25 cents per bottle. S East 19th at and druggists.

New Publications. **またいつか日本に、コか日本日の日本のにコか日本のの内内** The AU K JANUARY -BHIATHOO-

Brilliant Papers by Col. R. G. INGERSOLL On God in the Constitution.

DION BOUCICAULT Spots on the Sun. A Criticism on Shakespear HENRY GEORGE

To Destroy the "Rum Power."

JOAQUIN MILLER A Realistic Poem of the Sierras.

LOUIS FRECHETTE (Poet Laureate of Canada.) The Original Blue-Beard.

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The Crime of Capital Punishment

LAURENCE GRONLUND Nationalis With many other strong features, among which is a Legend of the Saguenay, illus-trated with full-page engravings by Hanni-ton Gibson. Price 50 Cts. Per Annum \$5.00. For Sale at All News Stands.

(G:)20美4E(-130美4E(长200是4E(-130集4E(-)

Miscellaneous. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES speedily obtained for proper cause: damages for infuries: papers skillfully prepared claims collected; advice free JAMES J. THORN-LEY. Counsellor, 29 Park row, New York. A SSOLUTE DIVORCES legally guaranteed upa-cially); damages accidents contracts; advice free reliable. WATSON L. SOND, 18, Broadway. DIVINCER spendily, quierly, desertion, non-support to intemperance, incompatibility accident: breach of promise cases prosecuted ; consultations rees basiness siriety confidentia; evening appointments soli-ited siriety confidentia; evening appointments soli-ited.

ROBERT WILLS.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Special Importation—Most P exquisite choice of batiste and mousseline handigachieta hand-named same and lace fans. Farir perfusery, Suede and Chevreaux gioves: unique styles: finesh qualities; positively lowest press.

JANNER, 13 West 50th st. HOLLIDAY PEERNTS. Smith's umbrelles and canes \$30,000 stock, all the hovelties in gold and silver mounts, prices reasonable. 121 Fulton at, up stairs, branch, 194 East 125th at

Dogs, Birds, &c.

A. REICH, HIRD DEALER, 58 4th av., has just im-ported a fine for of Japanese gold fish of all kinds; a so American gold fish in great quantities, birds cares globes, aquariums and talking parrots. An inspection invited.

GREAT DANISH DOGS, valuable, for sale; used on the prairie, LOURIE & BRIDGEMAN, Unionville, Conu.

RARK sea shells, corain and sea curiosities a specialty.

Rating in birds, parrols, and cages at 50 MOFF.

Rating History Store, 50 cth sv, between 10th and 11th

105, New York.

inst., at 8 o'clock, *A就就...On Monday, Dec. 23, 1880, John Parr, Sr.

Pitts and daughter of the late John H. Bowle.

Puneral services at her late residence, 171 State st.

dence, 669 Lexington av. By order of MORRIS A. MAGNER, Master. Wor. WILLIAM J. TRIMBLE, Secretary. STITES,-On Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1889, Italiah Stites,

at 10:30 A. M. FRA VIS.—On Dec. 23, 1880, Mary Travis, widowed Levi Travis and daughter of the late Norman W.

Special Motices.